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Bible Thoughts for Today

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NO RESPECTED OF PERSONS:—Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons but fo avery satisf he that tearth him, and worketh rightenument, is accepted with him.—Acce 10.34, 25.

What special directions for prayer did Jesus give in his section on the mountain? Matt. 6:5-13.

A SOUND, CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY.

Not since the establishment of the oil industry in the west has there been such a sane, conservetive policy suggested as that put forth by various speakers at a recent meeting of the of proflucers in this city. When the suggestion that off producers set about providing their own storage facilities met popular applause it was apparent that at last oil producers had moved from a negative to a positive position, from der ructive to constructive ground.

In the past, when conditions became unfavorable for profitable business, the various producers' organizations gave themselves over to negative thought and destructive efforts. They were against existing conditions rather than in favor of doing something constructive to help themselves. Now it doesn't matter how unsatismctory a situation may be, the relief necessary can come only from affirmative, constructive action. Merely assailing an established institution or practice gets one no place. Coercion has be proper place in human relations.

If it is true that oil goes down whenever additional investment to store it becomes necessarg. it follows that nothing is to be gained by merely assalling such a natural custom. Constructive thought and constructive action is the need of the hour. If one doubts the wisdom of the independent producer purchasing his own storage directly instead of indirectly by submitting to the reduced price, one has the posttive proof in the history of various successful off producers in the Oklahoma field, Sinclair, the McMann and Markham, to name only a few of there.

When Cushing was running men wild with its flood of oil and the market was toppling dady, the general disposition seemed to be to elt still and curs the marketing factors, or to chase the agents of government to death with pleas for assistance. It is not the government's business to so interfere in ordinary business. The great mass of producers evinced ne disposition at all to work out their own ealvation. A few of them did, however; and you discover them today sitting at the top.

If the producers have at last learned that independence of the so-frequently-complained-of marketing factors may be earned by creeting their own storage; that the advantage hitherto held by such marketing factors can be taken away and held by the producers through so simple a device, then they have progressed wonderfully.

The farmer who erects graineries to take care of his grain is as near being independent of market conditions as a farmer can right fully become. Such a farmer neither demands the erection of warehouses at public expense nor pays tribute to the elevator combine. The off man with his own storage, in those important cases where the erection of storage is practical. has this advantage over the farmer: When he does market his oil, he can market his storage with it, thus recouping himself completely for his atorage cuilay.

If the producers generally—that is the larger producers, the ones that invariably are responsible for breaking the market-do erect their own storage, a very aubstantial step will have been taken towards stabilizing the oil market, a consummation most devoutly wished for. And an equal advantage, that of removing much of the cause for division and acrimony the industry, will have been gained.

THE RAILROAD STRIKE.

The railroad strike continues to menace the country. After weeks of consideration, conference and contest, solution appears as distant and ephomeral as ever.

Is there a solution possible, short of exhaustion of one side or the other after long drawn out centes;? It is indeed a difficult proposition. It is far easier to look back and see where government, made its first egregious mistake, in permitting a false philosophy to enter, than to now provide the means for remedying the mistake.

Probably we shall never go back. Which means that actution must be made on lines that 20 years ago would have been considered imnousible and unconstitutional. In considering affairs as they stand at the moment, which means first of all a profound consideration of the psychology of the citizenship and the disposition of government officials, three possible actutions present themselves;

1. Government ownership of transportation, thus bringing that phase of the labor controversy directly into the government and unquestionably within its direct jurisdiction. That this would result in anything short of the complete domination of the wage controversy by the various brotherhoods is a very debatable matter.

An agreement between rail owners and

cardingly difficult but altogether logical consemusers of that form of collective bargaining obtalning in railway administration. Would it be possible for the brotherhood chiefs to reach an agreement with the rallway owners as to the proper portion of income to be expended on labor? If so, would it be possible for the brotherhoods to set up a board or organization to receive this money and distribute it among the members in a manner agreeable to such membership? Such a division of the dollar-income at its origin is the logical consequence of block employment. For so much of each dotlar of tecome the brotherhoods would engage to conduct the roads. Big income would mean big wages while low income would mean low Bugns.

I. To surrender all points at issue to the brotherhood shiefs and compromise on their

If there is any other peacesble solution of the problem we are unable to discover it. The seconing is that the latter alternative is to be adopted. When the seniority of the strikers is restored and a manifest injustice done the employes who have remained at work and those who later accepted employment, even a protest against future strikes and demands of the brotherhood oligarchs will be inconsequently almurd.

It is clear that public opinion is not in a heroic frame. We all fear inconvenience and difficulties too much to contemplate a complete auspension of rallway teaffic long enough to give a substantial victory to a principle vital to the government on we have known it.

THE DEFEAT OF PHIL CAMPBELL.

A dispatch from Washington commenting on how the news of Congressman Campbell's defeat was received at the national capital, added this sentence: "Mr. Campbell at the expiration of his present term will continue to make his home in Virginia where he has had a hansome residence for years."

In that sentence may be read one of the vital causes of Phil Campbell's defeat at the hands of a Kansas electorate which had idolized him for years. A few days later one of the substantial citizens of a county seat in Campbell's district said, "Campbell got just what was coming to When he first campaigned this district he knew every man by name and he visited with all of them. Of recent years he has rarely been through the district and when he did come here he called on only a few politicians and those of the worst type."

Thus it came about that one of the most powerful men in congress went to defeat. After 20 years continued success in politics, after he had risen almost to the topmost rung in the congressional organization, Campbell, at one time the most popular man in his district, was given his walking papers and retired, not to Kansas and Kansas neighbors, but to his "handsome residence in Virginia" where he has been nabobing with the rich and the aristocratic and the special-favor seekers.

Campbell, like many a man before him, like many others now in congress and like others yet to go to the vitiating and false atmosphere of the national capital, lost his head, lost his sense of proportions, his estimate of values. He came to consider himself above the constituents he represented. The fawning, dawdling customs of the court got him. And so he built "a handsome residence" in the suburbs of the national capital, among men of vast wealth and given to social folderolf. He completely lost sight of the great outstanding truth in America, that the people who first give can also take away.

Inevitably his constituents drew conclusions from what they saw and heard. Campbell voting with the special-interest crowd, pocketing an investigating committee's report and consorting with the men of no citizenship in the vicinity of the capital, ought to have known that his constituents would wonder where he got the money with which to maintain a life and staion such as he affected.

The voters of the Third Kansas district did precisely right in retiring Phil Campbell. Whenever any congressman be he member of house or senate gives residential preference to the national capital over the district or state from which he halls, the time has arrived for the people to retire that man. Congressmen should make their home in their own districts and live there when their duties do not call them to the capital; likewise should senators reside in their own states and live among their

It is this foregathering of statesmen in a great colony in the east that has made it easy for certain interests to reach them and destroy their perspective and their usefulness. The custom has made the senate known as the American house of lords, the house of representatives as a second-rate club of dawdlers and sycophants. Faster and faster will the old landmarks of the congress fall. When creatures begin to consider themselves greater than their creators trouble is brewing for the creatures. Curtis, of Kansas, will go the way of Campbell when next the voters of Kansas get a whack at him. That, too, will be good work. No district and no state will long be content with a "foreigner" representing it in congress.

If Professor Debarr wants to accept a job with the "invisible empire" that is his business. He should sever his connection with the state university and then he will be privileged to accept employment wherever offered. But he cannot serve a "majesty" at Atlanta, turn the state university into a hells broth of religious and racial hatreds, play politics like a Tammany bass of the old school, continue to draw pay from the state and expect to get away with it, Not in Oklahoma!

The report that hooch is more plentiful in Tulsa than ever is refuted by the official figures of the water department. The water depariment shows that the demand for water in Tules is increasing in an actonishing manner, proving that a lot of the boys have began tampering with water who never before realized its delights. When Spavinaw gets here it will be rail energives on a division of profits an ex- | impossible to find a buyer for a bottle of hooch.

Oklahoma Outbursts

Perhaps now, that the preliminaries are over the Oklahoman will withdraw its objections in the sale of The World in Oklahoma City.

By OTIN LOUISON

Thought for today: Opportunities we have missed because of a bashful and timid disposi-

The girl on South Main says if she ever recovers from the recent primary she'll wear armoved vell when the next one rolls around

A Tulsa girl phones in to say that after a careful survey she finds that one of these me-chanical electric pressers is not needed in her Referring back to the primary, we heard of the victory of a candidate for constable in Squee-dank precinct before we learned of the vote on governor in that box.

Nobudy knows better than D. Dud Bailey of "After Three o'Clock," that a slutch is the most important part of both an automobile and a loy ride. If he demands proof we can fur-

A Fort Smith justice of the peace candidate promised that if nominated and elected h would marry couples at "45 cents per head, justice to the contrary nothwithstanding.

Before It is too late it might be well to cor elder whither Senator (owen will agree that Haskell is the "oracle of Oklahoma." And by the way, it might be well to ponder over the fact that, according to published dops from Oklahoma City, the fountain head of state poliis, that Senator Owen is not mently Haskell, Gore and Forris as a bearer of

Here is the funny thing about it! In the first instance, the railroad executives said they were standing by the decree of the national railroad lator board. In the second instance, the leaders of the striking shopmen announced they would submit to the orders of the labor board. In the third instance both sides declared they would not accept any findings of the board on the matter of seniority rights unless that findthe matter of seniority rights unless that find lng was in their favor.

Barometer of Public Opinion

On Fortune Telling.

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Editor World: An article in your paper of August 3 is of special interest to many. The spousors of civic welfare dropped affairs of state for a little while, tuned their lusty bazoos up and induked in a spirited discussion of spiritualism. It is indeed encouraging to read that the city dads have "shone forth" for the most of those who would see beyond the vell of the future and who so willingly part with their shekels for a little amusement. It would seem to the tax-paying public that it would be better by far for the dads to devois their time to something of more importance than trying to bar fortune telling which has always been a harmless diversion.

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They are somewhat dilatory in their protection of the public from graft. They are to be complimented! (?) It is surprising that they did not think of protecting the public from graft some few weeks ago when the virtue of American womanhood was so venomically attacked. Some folks like one kind of entertainment and some another. The sponsors of civic welfare plainly showed the kind that pleased them.—"Water seeks its level."

August 19.

Wants to Tell It.

Editor World: Not to continue the comment of very worthy consideration, anent the remark of yours in The World of August 8, and very much in respect to the noting of same and appreciation by T. P. Hannifin (of which The World generously gave notice) in its mention

August 9. Will say sincerely, should we grant our conscientious minds sway, there would be a more universal tribute given to God and minority of officials who dictate to the laymen without having a thought or giving consideration to the resulting effect upon the party imposed upon. My desire, my wish, my effort to cause every person in this "vale of tears" to consider our Creater with the same that is mind that I have

Yours truly, N. F. WRIGHT. Miami, Aug. 11.

Idkes Shawnee Platform.

Editor Werid: In your editorial of August 10, 1 read that the Walton platform is half-lemocratic and half socialistic and that it can't be half and half, but don't you think that it is seat to have some good than not at all?

To my belief the Walton platform represents he public but to the other candidates, public means a group of financiers and concession beckers, it's time for the people to wake up and see to it that they shall not be mislead any

see to it that they shall not be mislead any onger through old, a thousand times chewed wer phrise. I believe that the Walton plat-orm is a little sunshine breaking through

Pulsa. Aug. 10. Vonts truly, DAVID L. SHNAYERSON.

A careful count of the 12 greatest living American women shows that se far there are between 150 and 200 of them.—New York

Europe Always Is Touching Her. In spite of the references to America as "iso-lated," there is no evidence that she finds her-self particularly lonesome.—Washington Star.

Fine Example of Minus Zero.

Two excellent examples of the infinitesimal are the Russian ruble and the Austrian crown.—

Detroit Free Press. Still, That's Quite a Boost for It.
It is very disturbing to learn that Senator Laolletts does not approve of the supreme court.

Never Proves Fatal to Nick, a critical lilness cannot work as died as many times as Lenine York Tribune.

Must Be Tough Old Birds.

The Russian people are giving the world the greatest exhibition of endurace it has ever witnessed.—Birmingham Age-Heraid.

Doesn't Have Many "Lost" Days.
Senator Tom Watson probably counts that day lost when he doesn't get a chance to throw an oratorical fit in the senate chamber.—Toledo Blade.

THEY'LL SOON HAVE ENOUGH TO PAY AN INSTALLMENT ON THAT DEBT

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A charger has been granted to the Hankow, China, post of the legion. John Harvey Ross, newly elected commander, wrote national head quarters. Gur activities shall be devoted to the protection of American ideals and principles in China. We shall organize an auxiliary unit within the very near future."

A charger has been granted to the age of 12 when he stole gunpowder from the Prussians quartered in his home during the war of 1870.

Legionnaires Juring by auto are invited to make their camp on the lawn of legion headquarters while in Cieveland. The post has equipped the camping site with running water and other necessities. No charge is

A copy of the greetings sent from Commander Hanford MacNider in behalf of the American Legion to the British Legion on the occasion

mothers and slaters, left its pler in New York harbor August 5. It will be the second annual prigrimage of the legation to the battle-fields of France and the chief points of interest in England and on the continent. Although the tour is uncertainty and the continent of interest in England and on the continent although the tour is uncertainty. It is a support of the legation will be tendered its members by King George of England and King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium as well as the notables of France.

Here's something new on the national October legion contions in New Orleans, as told by convention headquarters. Bring your uniforms for term: "Bring your uniforms for the light by the light by the light by the light by the ligh

self helping move ammunition under free. This is an authentic war department film taken by signal corps photographers along the front during some of the fiercest fight.

CATTLE TRADE LOOKS UP the next month.

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well as the notables of France.

Determining not to be outdone by the Charlotte, N. C. post of the legion, which recently staged a great reduced rate for convention visitorts celebration in memory of the first mance county, are planning a celebration in memory of the Battle of Alamance, which has been called the first outbreak of the Recolutionary war, 148 years ago. The celebration will be on August 17.

During a recent showing of "Flashes of Action" at a Grand Rapitles of the legion, a World war yeteran in the addience imped to his feet and shouted: "There I am!" oteran in the addience jumped to lis feet and shouted: "There I am!" scene was one showing the first and the veteran saw him-

More Transfers During July Than in Prehistoric Lizard

Despite thousands of solemn oaths taken in 1917 and 1918 that "once out 1'm through" many former service men are reported as having applied for the examination to fill the vacancies for 1.700 second lieuters. mants now existing in the United ish beeves for the packing-house

States army.

Gen. P. A. M. Malstre, who was for the packing-house market.

Kinzer announced that transfers of purebred Hereford cattle reddening the war, died recently after an operation for appendicitis. He started his military career at the

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 12.— Despite the piea of her husband that the charge of bigamy be dismissed and that she be allowed to return here and care for his children, Mrs. here and care for his children, Mrs. Hattle Van Antwerp, wife of C. W. Van Antwerp, local business man, was taken to the state penitentiary to begin serving.

was taken to the state penitentiary to begin serving a 2-year sentence.

Mrs. Van Antwerp pleaded guilty to the charge before Circuit Judge Dorris at West Plains. Her husband's plea for a parole was denied.

Mrs. Van Antwerp eloped several months ago and went to West Plains with Joe Caulder, where they were married. As soon as he heard of her arrest at West Plains on a bigamy charge, the husband rushed to the circuit judge and pleaded for her release. She spurned his aid but later sent a message, urging him to get ther freedom as she had fallen out with Caulder.

How a man's enthusiasm for a so-cial revolution cools off when he works enough to get about \$125 in some bank."

In every editorial and news stery that the Durant Democrat has printed, in which the victory of Walton is mentioned, it appeals to the party to adopt "Harmony" as its slogan.

The Beggs Independent remarks that Sam Hodd bemoans the fact that the blacksmith business is so bum that the horseshoe pitching fraternity had to take a layoff. with Caulder.

FINE TROTTER RUINED

CHARLES HARTSHORN.
1202 S. Cincinnal St.

Wants to Know.

Editor World: In your issue of August 9, 1 turned to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture of the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." Was stocked to the Scripture text, page six, columns, signed "Anon." W

Finds Managing a Minor League Team Is Not All Glory.

FORT SMITH Ark. Aug. 12.— Roy Thomas and his Twins are at home for a two weeks stay after a home for a two weeks' stay after a trip that was about the most disastrous they have had this season in cames won, though the pitching has been better and the accres have been viloser than on the former trips.

Four pitching has been the weakness of the club all season. Outside of Harle, none of the pitchers have shown consistency. A large number of hurlers have been tried, but many of them who came with great reputations proved morphing slories.

itions proved morning glories aney, lefthanded schoolboy Hancy lefthanded schoolboy from Waltham, Mass., was in this class. He was cool and worked like a veteran, but was too light for the batters he had to face. Goecke is the latest lefthander to join the team, and he looks as if he would make good.

team, and he looks as if he would in the smake good.
Rainey, Makin and Morgan appear to be the club's best bets for promotion. Sperber is being converted into a first baseman and will not have the finish in fielding this seather. The significant process he improves greative in on, unless he improves greatly in

Found Preserved in

The babics of former service men had an exhabit all their own last week in Omaha, Neb. Gifts were awarded the best pair of twins, the prettiest beby, the best in health the youngest and others.

By the Association, Aug. 12.—
The beef cattle industry in American ica is looking up, according to R. J. Special to The World.

SLICK, Aug. 12.—The petrified tall, 19 feet in length, of what appeared to be a prehistoric lizard, arger than an elephant of the peerledge, with the breeder of pure-the baller was raised out of an oli well here recently.

Through the center of the petrified mass ran what seemed to be
a vertabra, and on what appeared
to be the back of the animal was
a series of regular pit marks, similar to those found on small lizards.
The find was made at the Frank
A. Baker No. 2. In lifting out the
bailer, it broke and when it was
fished out, the petrified mass was
with it

The Horoscope

The stars incline but do not compast."
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Sunday, August 13, 1922
This should be a fairly lucky day, according to astrology. The sun and Mercury are in benefic aspect,

and Mercury are in benefic aspect, while Uranus is adverse, Under this rule big enterprises should be carried forward and advertising concerning them will be

most fortunate.

All who exercise authority should benefit especially, for to them should come the power to get the most out of employees.

Governor's, heads of universities and political leaders should make the most of this rule under which they may be assured of the right way of publicity.

ever of publicity.

Propaganda will be as plentiful as show in the Arctic regions and it will be of no avail accordingly, the seers foretell.

While the stars presage a period of great profit to newspapers and magazines again oratory will beome popular, Hadio will have the sort of prom-

inence in public affairs that will cause stringent regulations in its use, for it will bring about lines One of the legal cases growing

out of scandalous gossip will affect a man high in the federal govern-

ment.

A prophecy at the beginning of the year was that there would be a great number of suits for likel and mallcious rumors. The rule that? caused this prognostication will strong all through the summer and

Those who read the stars declars that thought transmission will become recognized as never before,
owing to some scientific discovery.
At this time the planet Venue,
held responsible for much of the foolish and even dangerous senti-mentality of post-war romances, is in a place making for modesty. Swathing garments will express this change of attitude on the part of

women.

Specialization in every line of work is to make the newer education even more distinctly than formerly, according to the latest readings of the stars.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy and busy year. Those who are employed will benefit.

busy year. Those ployed will benefit. ployed will benefit.

Children born on this day are likely to be clever, popular and a great favorite. Originality may give a slight touch of eccentricity.

As Oklahoma Editors See It! "Have you seen the Har who only

wants money for the good he can do with it?" asks D. D. Italiey in "After Three o'Clock" of Tulsa. Lea M. Nichols, editor of Bristow Record, is in his glory when burst-ing someone's pet bubble, as the fol-lowing indicates: "It is amazing how a man's enthusiasm for a se-cial revolution cools off when he

ternity had to take a layoff. If the Jenks News keeps on it

that there will be something familiar about the restaging of congressional fight between Be Chandler and E. B. Howard. Chan ler won the last engagemen, hands down, but Howard has a congressional session to attack instead of to defend in this campaign and hopes to change the result.

Trying to get through the world by crookedness and trickery is very much like trying to drive nais through the tail of a lion in the expectation of being able to get ber wielder of the hammer, the

Court-martial for a general is one of the midsummer diversions sup-plied by the training camp, says the Henryetta Free-Lance.

The politicians play up to the man in the street, while the motorists him down, says the Guthrie

The average married woman has a pretty good sort of husband, but she is afraid of making him concetted by telling him so, says the Duncan Banner.

In 1850 Emerson wrote: "It is said the world is in a state of bank-ruptcy that the world owes the world more than the world owes the world more than the world can pay, and ought to so into chancery, and he sold." Many are saying today what Emerson wrote 72 years ago. The world, however, did not so to not after 1859. Instead it moved into a golden age of commercial expansion and increasing prospority in the form of higher standard of living.—Chickasha Express. In 1850 Emerson wrote: ing.-Chickasha Express.

A pessimist is a man who thinks all the world is against nim, and when he thinks that he is right 98 ½ times out of every 100, remarks the Mangum Star,

An ex-senator, aged 99, has been visiting the United States. His pres-ence there arouses wonder that he is not still a member, says the Guthrie